Final installment of

Mark."

Notable short Story,

Rocky Lodge," by

"The Promotion at

As the reception was not even thought As the recouldn was not even thought of until but yesterday afternoon, and it was only gotten up in the greatest of hurry, it was found impossible to prepare formal invitations. Messengers were sent out and an effort was made to reach all Democrats in the city, but if any were everlooked it was by inadvertance and not wilful neglect.

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

Among those present were: Senator Rawlins, R. K. Thomas, I. C. Haines, B. Y. Hampton, M. M. Warner, D. D. Houtz, Sheriff Abbott of Davis county, ex-Senator Arrhur Brown, Judge Hiles, Judge Norrell, Abel John Evans, Charles Guigley, Major Stanton, D. G. Calder, Aaron Farr, Ir., A. M. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, J. N. Clyde, J. G. McQuarrie, M. W. Mansfeld and wife, L. W. Sorenson, Joseph Robinson and wife, Sate Senator Wright and daughter, Byron Groo, W. S. McCornios, and wife, E. B. Critchiow Parley L. Williams, C. Z. Harris and wife, Joseph E. Calne, Nick Gulbransen, D. P. Felt, D. C. Ipinbar, Barney, B. Quinn, Richard Morris, S. D. Chassand wife, A. C. Morris, John E. Dooly, R. R. Tanner and wife, Joseph Bull, Ir., L. H. Redd, A. O. Smoot, Horace Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Horne, Representative Parry, J. H. Faust, Heber Bennion, S. S. Langton of Loyan, Miss Nelson of St. George, Mr. Hinds of Pravo, Mr. Hendricks of Loran, Hy. and wife, A. C. Morris, John E. Dooly, R. R. Tranner and wife, Joseph Buil, Jr., L. H. Fold, A. O. Smoot, Horace and St. Levers, and the properties of the p

a scele committee.

a fire the 7-year-old son of James abe, and McCabe's sister-in-law, is Brickley, aged 16, perinhed in the cas. McCabe, in attempts at reconstance in the many prove fatal, meral Manager Parker of the Chicago, k island & Pacilia railroad announced the 1,000 section hands and other emees of the company's roadway dement are to be given an immediate ince of 5 to 10 per cent in wasce, seldent Harror of Chicago university.

# IMITATING ACTRESSES.

New York Girls' Newest Fad Is Look-

needed for the pose; a the-tilted nose and a stender figure, and sike is the very image of Mand Adams; with strawberry blendt hair and the is the counterpart of Mrs. Lessie Carter; appealing eyes and delicate features are sufficient warrant for her calling herself at second edition of Mary Mannering; while brown hair and piquantly greenther features stamp her its her green of Actors.

Stories of Actors. A QUICK RETORT.

Milkows Section in the company may be entirely not be sectionally and the section of the company may be sent to the compa

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Quebec Woman and Her Accom- McKinley Wants Congress to Meet plice Executed Together.

MAN WITHOUT FLINCHING.

Mrs. Pairier and Samuel Parslow, Indications Point to a Spirited Can-Her Lover, Executed For the Murder of the Woman's Husband-Both Had Confessed the Crime-Woman a Church Organist.

St. Scholastique, Quebec, March 10.—
Mrs. Cornella Poirier and Samuel Parslow were hanged here today at 8:95 a.
m. Life was declared extinct in eight
minutes, the necks of both having been shall not have the body with us again broken.

of James C. Pitts of Summit. Pitts was murdered on the night of Sept. 8, 1851. Roesel was said to have planned the murder, and to have actually struck the fatal blow. His partner in the crime was George Manshanda.

The object was robbery. Roesel worked for Pitts, who was reputed to be wealthy. He left the farm and went to New York some months before the crime. There he met Manshanda and the crime was planned in a Bowery lodging house. Pitts lived alone except for Mary Davis, a colored woman, who kept house for him. The plan was to beat out the brains of the man and sack the house at leisure. The plan, through a misdirected blow, falled, but Pitts was killed. The two men were arrosted a few weeks later. Each confissed, but the state accepted Manshanda as state's evidence and convicted Roesel, Manshanda was sent to state prison for twenty years.

Kentucky Murderer Hung.

Kentucky Murderer Hung,
Glasgow, Ky., March 16-John FrankNEW GAME OF MIND READING

in was hanged today for the murder of his mother-in-law, ing and Acting Like Favorites.

(New York Evening Son.)

There is no more popular pose among risk news a days than that based on a call or functed resemblance to some actives. Very little ground is accorded actives. Very little ground is accorded actives. A Georgia Execution.

A Georgia Execution.

Ins. mother-in-law, Mrs. Bowles, A great crowd was in the town, but only a limited number was admitted to without the many and stepped to have experienced religion, and stepped to the scaffold smiling.

This great crowd was in the town, but only a limited number was admitted to with passed on a security of the many and stepped to the scaffold smiling.

The can be described as a simple of the can be Mrs.

ry McLeod, Sept. 9 Inst. Charlon in-tended to kill another man, but shot McLeod.

In the Fall

JEERED BY THE CROWDS PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

MURDERESS FACED THE HANG- EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF SES-SION IS DESIRED.

> vass, With the Same Leaders as In 1896-Senator Gorman's Victory On the Army Reorganization Bill-The Senator's Retirement.

oroken.

Mrs. Poirier, who said farewell to her exigencies may arise which would lead

# IDAHO APPOINTMENTS.

Senator Shoup will remain here for some time in order to secure his share of appointments under the reorganization bill. Several dozen Idaho candidates are seeking the few places which the senator will control and he is not finding if an easy task to decide whom to recommend.

Inding if an easy task to decide whom to recommend.

In connection with the appointments to be made under the army reorganization bill a sensation has been sprung on the members of the house by the statement that under the bill congressmen will have nothing to do with the scheetion of cadels, but that they will be appointed by the president if it is finally decided that this interpretation is correct Congressman Brigham H. Roberts will lose the only milltary and naval patronage which he had reason to suppose was at his disposal.

and Burnt Cork-Amusement For end. The one Home Gatherings.

at the end of the game is "old maid" of old bachelor." OLIVE HARPER.

A QUICK RETORT.

One member of the company may be gently prompted to beg that Mr. and The Second-hand Book Dealer Scores

David Rankin of Missouri Owns Eourteen Plantations.

the Thrilling Serial, IS THE RICHEST FARMER

A POOR BOY, HE STARTED LIFE WITH ONE COLT.

Fattens More Cattle Than Any Man In the World - Raises 800,000 Bushels of Corn Yearly, But Never Sells a Grain-Stories of His Generosity.

Tarkio, Mo., March 3-A millionaire

ing. Small wonder that his lands grow and increase in fertility under continuous cropping.

All land not under plough is laid down in clover, timothy and blue grass pastures. After standing four years they are fallowed, and put in grain, the grain fields, meantime, going back into grass. Thus, part of the soil, originally as rich as any in the world, is always resting.

Once, at least, his bronciad rule against the sale of corn led him into a funny mistake. It is, of course, quite impossible for a man who owns so many teams, and hires so many drivers, to keep all of them accurately in mind. But there is an infallible Hankin earmark—at least, Mr. Rankin himself thought so for a good while. It is the wagon harness. He uses the old-fashioned trace chains, as being both cheaper, hander and more lasting than the new-fangled outfits of straps and leather. So, whenever he meets a team so accoursed, he naturally sets it down as part of his property. Some little time back he met a fourhorse team, brave in chain-harness, drawing a big load of corn through Tarkto streets. The sight of it set him wild. "Thou shalt not sell corn!" was a sort of eleventh commandment with him.

A favorite expression with him, and BEANS AND A BLACKENED CORK.

A noiser and folly game may follow this. A bag of beans is brought in and every one present puts his or her hand in it and takes a tew beans, which are held in the hand until all are served. Then they are to count the beans, and all who have odd numbers to form in line on the right, and all with even numbers to form a line on the left. Then the first person on the right line starts over to the left side, and sives one in that line a bean as long as they last, and then he or she sits down. The same time the first one on the left beging to give out what beans he or she has on the right line, and when they are all mone, he or she sits down. The next couple do the same, and so on until the beans are all given out. The last cauge by this time have all the beans, and if one is dropped a burnt cork is brought in and a little mark is put on the face for each one, and when the total is counted the one having the odd number is to have black marks put on for every bean in excess of the number the other has.

The number of persons in the lines is often not very great, and the desire of

on for every bean in excess of the number the other has.

The number of persons in the lines is often not very great, and the desire of the person who goes into the bag for the beans may be, and as he or she can give one bean only to each, there are some left over sometimes, and in that case those persons must have burnt cork marks put on also, to teach them to be less grasping mother time. This game wants to be played with sparit, the head of the line always starting before the others reach the

# Modern Medicines.

It was once believed that a finger ring made from a coffin-nail would cure epilepsy. The tooth of a soldier who had been killed in battle was regarded as a remedy for toothaches. Imagine such ghastly nonsense as this parading as medical science! Yet the human mind, like the human body, must creep before it can walk. In time men learned to reason, and medicine was put upon a rational basis. Back in the old days, some childish or disgusting would have been used to relieve indigestion. Mark the progress illustrated in this letter from J. E. Stockwell of Lincoln, Neb.:

"I have been budly affected with trouble of the stomach, and have used nearly all kinds of medicines, and doctored with local physicians to no avail. After being aimset completely discouraged, I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure, which I did, and I am giad to be able to say that it is the only remedy that his done me any good. I have used three bottles, and am feeling like a new man all over. I am thankful to the Warner's Safe Cure Co. for their medicine, and can recommend it cheerfully to those suffering

Another instance of the victory of rational medicine is afforded by Jacob Cramp of Birdsboro, Berks county, Pa., who wrote, May 10, 1898;

"I have taken five bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. It relieved me of the pain over my kidneys. When I got down I could hardly get up again. I did not know what was wrong with use. I could hardly do my work. I heard of Safe Cure and thought I would try it. After taking one bottle I felt better. I am very grateful for Warner's Safe Cure, and would advise people to try it."

Just one case more. Averett Perry of Louisburg, N. C. says:

"I have taken only one bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and it has done me ore good than anything else I ever took. I had an aching feeling in the pix

of my stomach. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. I can recommend Safe Cure as the thest medicine in the world."

Does the clear and energetic language of these mon leave any doubt of their sincerity? The stomach derangement spoken of is commonly associated with the approach of Bright's disease. No painted Indian ever crept to a settler's cabin more stealthily than Bright's discase invades the body. A dull white skin, tendency to perspire, indigestion and short breath give warning of the

Lose neither time nor courage, Take Warner's Safe Cure regularly, and bear in mind that it has a record of twenty glorious years. It cures all all-ments of the kidneys, liver and bladder, including even the terrible disease named for Dr. Bright. The road to health is open, if only you read the sign

Many X—A millionant covered mysec the lives in Miscouri, and farmer all-Xiroty by Anna Katharina Great Habitation, David Hashin his name. To be surfacily neuralty the John Law of the County of the C

All and not under plough is laid of down in clover; timothy and blue grass pastures. After standing four yester postures. After standing four yester postures. After standing four yester postures are provided to the posture of the posture posture in the posture of the provided posture of the provided posture of the postu

to buy an eighty-aere farm. It took grit to go in debt for it, with wheat at 25 cents a bushel, and firewood \$1 fee cord. Those were the prices David's faiher had got for what he had to sell. Still David bought the farm.

Inside of four years be had paid for it, with money carried mostly by breaking prairie. The virgin sod is too tough for horses or mules. It must be turned with the slow, steady draught of oxan. David Rankin managed to buy a pair. His breaking plough, a special implement, he made himself by heip of a local blacksmith. He had no money to buy the necessary fron, but a friend stood seturity, so he got it, and hus was enabled literally to set his hand to the plough.

It is no wonder he loves land, and prefers it to all other investments. From the first he has seldom sold crude products. That first eighty-aere farm had a herd of cattle on the even before t was paid.

KEEPS THE SABBATH.

leave his family in want before next week's money comes in.

Though he no longer sits in legislative inils, Mr. Ennkin is keenly interested in politics, and in his day, has been the friend of many noted political leaders. Every way he is a man of force, impetuous but sagacious kera, discerning, kindly-shrewd, making up by the culture of contact all he lacks of the culture of schools, unique in character and in ladgment, altogether and remarkably, an American of the very finest type,

CY N. VAN PELT.

(New York Tribune.)

Since F. Hopkinson Smith lectured in Kookuk, Ja., the other evening, the citizens are earnestly debating whether be a

